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**AARON STEIN,**  
Senior, Marketing

"Yes, pretty much every semester." | **Page 4**



**TODAY**

Few Showers  
High: 59, Low: 45



**TOMORROW**

Partly Cloudy  
High: 71, Low: 48

# Blackout!

## In the dark, briefly, a new campus emerges

By Dave Herrera  
In Focus Editor

Nobody quite knew how to handle last night's power outage — so, walking around campus, there ended up being a little bit of everything.

Building after building around campus was pitch black with the exception of the occasional emergency light in a stairwell or lobby.

Kohl, Hanna, Harshman, University, South, West, Offenbauer, McDonald — the list went on and on.

No streetlamps, no blue-light emergency lamps, no stoplights.

Meanwhile, it kept raining.

Puddles reached ankles in some places, but they couldn't be seen until it was too late.

Lightning lit up the night sky, slowly moving to the north.

From one end of East Wooster Street to another, pitch black.

City police officers quickly dispatched to major intersections, lighting flares and directing traffic.

They were lucky enough to not receive any calls for service during the outage, according to Bowling Green Police Sgt. Mark McDonough, who watched over the intersection at Wooster and South College streets.

Traffic in affected areas was "pretty orderly," McDonough said.

"Once we get the 911 calls that the power's out we always immediately send officers to those intersections," he said.

Ten Bowling Green police officers were working on the streets during the outage, a dispatcher at the station said.

No University or city representatives could be reached at press time to provide a cause for the blackout.

Everywhere, seeing more than a few feet in any direction became a chore. Wandering students and safety workers chatted on cell phones, visible only thanks to passing car headlights.

Back on campus, some were lucky enough to have backup

power thanks to emergency generators, but nobody seemed to be quite sure of what had happened, or when things would be back to normal.

All they knew was the obvious — the power was out.

So what did everybody do?

Students in different buildings faced different conundrums.

At Jerome Library, students who had been using computers stood around, unsure of what to do next. Enough emergency lights shone to let people wander through the stacks, and students sitting in study groups plugged away at their work.

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**LEFT IN THE DARK:** When the lights went out in Ward 1, students and local residents gathered at bars like Howard's Club H. Because there was no power, the scheduled bands could not play, but the Howard's staff put out candles so people could continue to gather.



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**LIGHTS OUT:** Harshman sits darkened last night on Wooster and Mercer streets after a power outage hit parts of the city. Some students in dorms used laptops and cell phones to light their room. There were numerous reports of students being unable to enter dorms because the PED lock system lost power. The blackout lasted until just after 10:30 p.m.

# Democrats pass bill for troop withdrawal

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bold wartime challenge to President Bush, the Democratic-controlled Senate voted yesterday to begin withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq by Oct. 1 with a goal of a complete pullout six months later. The White House dismissed the legislation as "dead before arrival."

The 51-46 vote was largely along party lines, and like House passage a day earlier it underscored that the war's congressional opponents are

far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a Bush veto.

Democrats marked yesterday's final passage with a news conference during which they repeatedly urged Bush to reconsider his veto threat. "This bill for the first time gives the president of the United States an exit strategy" from Iraq, said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin.

The legislation is "in keeping with what the American people want," added Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada.

The White House was unmoved. "The president's

determined to win in Iraq. I think the bill that they sent us today is mission defeated," said deputy press secretary Dana Perino. "This bill is dead before arrival."

Given that standoff, Republicans and Democrats alike already were maneuvering for position on a follow-up bill.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell dismissed the just-passed legislation as "political posturing" by Democrats that deserves the veto it will receive. "The solution is simple: Take out the surrender date,

take out the pork and get the funds to our troops," he said.

The bill would provide \$124.2 billion, more than \$90 billion of which would go for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Democrats added billions more for domestic programs, and while most of the debate focused on the troop withdrawal issue, some of the extra spending also has drawn Bush's criticism.

The day's developments amounted to a landmark of sorts.

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## E-mail leads to professor's resignation

By Freddy Hunt and Eric Reed  
Reporters

After he sent a threatening e-mail, a part-time professor at BGSU's Firelands campus was arrested and later resigned last week.

According to Chief Sigsworth of the Erie County Sheriff's Office, Donald Pryor, 36, of Collins, Ohio, was arrested on April 19 for telecommunications harassment, a first degree misdemeanor, after he replied inappropriately to an e-mail from his supervisor.

Christine Genovese, a Firelands associate professor, had instructed one of Pryor's classes the day before and wrote him an e-mail suggesting changes to be made in his classroom. Sigsworth said Genovese's e-mail was very polite and professional.

Pryor in return sent an e-mail to Genovese that said in part: "May God punish my enemies since I can't ... I know I shouldn't be saying this ... I will go with my gut instinct and say go f--- yourself," according to Sigsworth.

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## Vaccine hopes to decrease HPV cases

By Jessica Ameling  
Guest Reporter

When Brittani Lastoria went in for her routine Pap test last March she was given results that were anything but routine. Abnormal cells had been found and she was referred to a specialist.

Her diagnosis: precancerous cells in her cervix, the part of the uterus that connects the womb and vagina.

Her reaction: What one would expect when a 21-year-old hears the "c" word.

"When you hear the word cancer it [is] very scary," said the senior marketing major.

Because her abnormal cells were given a medium danger rating, she chose to get a procedure called LEEP (loop electrosurgical excision procedure) which used high intensity electrical current to remove the potentially cancerous cells.

She was in and out of the hospital in less than six hours, but went home with side effects

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## ArtWalk offers public chance to experience art

By Erin Rechin  
Reporter

For seven years, John Burt has been sharing his paintings with the Bowling Green community at the annual ArtWalk!

This year the event will be held tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m.

"The ArtWalk! gives us a venue for people to see what our work looks like," said Burt.

ArtWalk! is sponsored by Main Street BG, an organization of property owners in Bowling Green's downtown district. Therefore, the art galleries will be displayed at different locations along Main Street.

"This event serves two purposes," said Main Street BG representative, Earlene Kilpatrick.

"It highlights local artistic talent and brings attention to our downtown merchants," said Kilpatrick.

Over 75 local artists and craftsmen will have their work displayed in 24 different galleries.

There are three large exhibits that will be displaying works from multiple artists.

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## BLOTTER WEDNESDAY

**11:03 A.M.**  
North Grove Street resident reported her ex-husband had posted her personal information on a Web site.

**11:16 A.M.**  
Kenwood Elementary principal called to request an officer at the Kenwood Avenue school because a second grader was acting out scenes from a violent video game.

**11:57 A.M.**  
Woman reported her vehicle was stolen from Lot 6. A University officer found it in the lot later.

**4:45 P.M.**  
Man reported his bike was stolen from the Life Science Building.

**5:01 P.M.**  
West Gypsy Lane Road resident reported his wife has been receiving threatening phone calls.

**5:44 P.M.**  
Fight reported at an East Wooster Street gas station.

## THURSDAY

**2:01 A.M.**  
Plaid diaper bag containing diapers and a brown paper bag with a Burger King uniform, \$40 cash and an Ohio driver's license reported stolen from a vehicle parked in an East Napoleon Road parking lot.

**BEE-GEE  
NOOZ  
DOT  
KOM**

## FIRELANDS

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Genovese interpreted the e-mail as a threat and forwarded it to the administration. They contacted the Huron's Sheriff's Office, Sigsworth said.

Although Genovese forwarded the e-mail to the administration, the University reserves the right to monitor electronic documents if they have proper reasoning.

The ability for the University to monitor both faculty and student e-mails is defined in the Information Technology Services Private Policy.

The ITS Private Policy Web page states, "No electronic document is perfectly private. Occasionally, in the process of maintenance or problem solving, documents or addresses come into view of ITS employees. ITS does not otherwise and

must not search the content of user accounts or documents without specific due cause ... Further, the University must comply with the Ohio Public Records Act — search and seizure laws — and must provide the security and the freedom from interference necessary for the effective operation of a large IT system. The University cooperates with legitimate criminal investigations and conducts its own investigations in response to complaints or other evidence of wrongdoing. The University must reserve the right to examine contents of accounts, sites and documents that reside in or traverse through the BGSU IT system."

Pryor was arrested later that day while leaving campus and was set free on \$5,000 bail, Sigsworth said.

Included in Pryor's e-mail was a statement of resignation. Lesley Ruszkowski, director

of marketing and communications at Firelands, said Pryor will not be working with the University again.

Although Pryor's e-mail may have cost him his job and some court trouble, Candace Archer, assistant professor of International Relations, said she isn't concerned about her e-mails being monitored because she has nothing to hide.

"It's one of those things like getting searched at the airport," Archer said. "I'm not afraid of them finding a gun on me, but it's still irritating."

Although the University cannot monitor e-mails unless it has proper cause, David Jackson, associate professor of American Government, said he doesn't think the University should be monitoring anyone's e-mails.

"I'm completely 100 percent opposed to it," he said. "My e-mails are none of their business."



Area affected by the blackout

## BLACKOUT

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In Kreischer-Ashley, an H2O Bible study group was booted from their dining hall abode and took up shop next to the darkened big-screen TV. Just down the hall, next to the elevator shaft, a group of students stood around clapping and dancing.

Just outside, the loud pop of a firecracker shot through the night, turning heads.

Up the street, in front of a fra-

ternity, a few men had stripped down to bow ties and tight bathing suits.

Reports of looting around campus, including at McDonald West and Chilly's Convenience Store, could not be confirmed, but students seemed to be able to find their own versions of fun.

They sat outside the windows of speeding cars, or cracked open some beers in dorm rooms lit by lights from laptops.

They sat and smoked outside in groups — the outage meant their PEDs wouldn't operate, and

so they made do.

Others just went about their evening.

Another firecracker went off, this time close to the Union.

Then, at 10:32 p.m., everything lit up just as it had turned off, and the cheers could be heard from far down the street.

Minutes later in the Union, Wendy's opened back up, and everything started returning to normal.

City News Editor Lisa Halverstadt and Reporter Tim Sampson contributed.

## ARTWALK

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The Community Showcase will be displayed at the Wood County District Public Library. This showcase features work from 11 local professional artists and the Perrysburg Art Club.

Burt and other artists will be present at the library while their work is displayed.

"Being there gives me the benefit of catching up with the other local artists," Burt said.

The South Main Commons Space will feature open working artist studios, children's activities such as patchwork painting and newspaper hats, and the Bowling Green City Schools' K-12 Youth Art Month Exhibit.

This gallery will be located at 437 S. Main St.

The Youth and Organizations Gallery will feature work from Wood Lane's "ability art" program. Wood Lane provides services to individuals with developmental disabilities and mental retardation.

"It's important for us to be a part of activities and share with the community the talents that we have," said Liz Sheets, public relations coordinator at Wood Lane.

On display from Wood Lane will be fabric art, painting and jewelry.

The Youth and Organizations Gallery also is featuring works created by students at BG Montessori, Milton Center Elementary and Crim Elementary.

This gallery will be housed in the Huntington National Bank building at 130 S. Main St.

The University also has featured galleries participating in the ArtWalk! The Arts Village will be displaying student works in their Spring Show at the Kreischer Quadrangle.

Also, graduate students in the fine arts program will be exhibiting thesis work in the University's fine arts gallery, which is in the art building.

Various other downtown merchants will be hosting artists and turning into galleries for the day. Some of the artists will be attending ArtWalk! and will be available to discuss their work and offer demonstrations.

For the first time, ArtWalk! is offering behind-the-scenes building tours. Featured tours include the Huntington National Bank Office Complex, the Milikin apartments, the Masonic Temple and the Claz-Zel Theater.

All tours will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission to the entire event is free of charge. For more information, visit [www.downtownbgohio.org](http://www.downtownbgohio.org).

## IRAQ

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The vote occurred nearly four years after Bush stood on the deck of an aircraft carrier before a banner that read "Mission Accomplished" — and 113 days after Democrats took power in Congress and vowed to change course in a war that has cost the lives of more than 3,300 U.S. troops.

During Vietnam, a longer and far deadlier war for U.S. forces, Congress went years before it was able to agree on legislation significantly challenging presidential war policy.

In the current case, any veto override attempt would occur in the House, and even Democrats concede they lack the votes to prevail.

With House Speaker Nancy Pelosi at his side, Reid said Democrats hoped to have a follow-up war-funding bill ready for the president's signature by June 1. Despite administration claims to the contrary, he said that was soon enough to prevent serious disruption in military operations.

Several Democratic officials have said they expect the next measure will jettison the withdrawal timetable, a concession to Bush. At the same time, they say they hope to include standards for the Iraqi government to meet on issues such as expanding democratic participation and allocating oil resources.

Bush and congressional Republicans, eager to signal the public that they do not support an open-ended commitment to Iraq, have both embraced these

so-called benchmarks. Unlike Democrats, they generally oppose using benchmarks to require specific actions, such as troop withdrawals.

Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the House Republican leader, said at a news conference that the purpose of benchmarks should be to "see how the Iraqi government is doing," rather than to establish deadlines for a troop withdrawal.

Opinion on the issue covered a wide spectrum. "The only good measure that exists in Iraq now is body counts, and that's not a very good measure," said Sen. Mark Pryor of Arkansas, a moderate Democrat.

Congress acted as the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, said at a Pentagon news conference that the U.S. mission "may get harder before it gets easier."

Less than three months after Bush announced an increase in troop strength and a shift in tactics, Petraeus said improvements were evident in both Baghdad and the Anbar Province in western Iraq. At the same time, he said the accomplishments "have not come without sacrifice" and that greater American losses have resulted from increased car bombings and suicide attacks, plus the greater concentration of U.S. troops among the Iraqi population.

There were no surprises in the Senate vote, in which 48 Democrats and one independent joined Republicans Gordon Smith of Oregon and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska in supporting the bill. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who typically votes with the Democrats, sided with 45 Republicans in opposition.

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# University founds institute to promote faculty research

By Sarah Colbry  
Reporter

In 2006, the University established the BGSU Research Institute, and in May it will become a reality.

According to John Folkins, chief executive officer of the institute, the institute is a non-profit corporation, separate from the University, that is designed to develop intellectual properties.

"The corporation has a board of directors," Folkins said, adding that the University's Board of Trustees was responsible for appointing these directors.

The five directors chosen have experience as business executives, and the three ex-officio directors are University faculty members.

The directors include Charles Bayer, George Baty, Daniel Keller and Bruce Nyberg, all of which are BGSU alumni, and Charles Stocking. The three ex-officio directors include Milton Baker, Ronald Scherer and Sheila Roberts.

The goal of the institute is to take faculty members' creative ideas to the market sector and make them available to the public, Folkins said. This will create a

bridge between the creations and their benefits to the public.

Two creations that have been proposed to the institute are the hybrid booster drive and a monoclonal antibody, a material to help defend against disease. The institute is trying to find a company to produce the booster drive and working with a company to make the monoclonal antibody commercially available.

Heinz Bulmahn, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate College, is the institute's connection to the University, as he works closely with Folkins and knows of the research activities on campus.

"The intent of this is to more effectively harness creative and innovative ideas that are produced by faculty, staff and even students," he said.

According to Bulmahn, the institute will partner with the faculty member or student and test their ideas to see if they can be protected with a patent. They also will determine if there is a market for the idea. The institute provides a better way to move ideas from the University to the public Bulmahn said.

Cindy Price, associate vice pro-

vost for research administration, works with the management sector of the intellectual property development.

"The responsibility of this office is to monitor all the grants and contracts that come in for faculty research," she said, while adding the office will assist faculty through the disclosure process and committee structure.

Once a patent is applied for, the research institute will begin to work with the faculty member. The faculty member then has two choices to market his or her idea: Either license it to an already existing company or start a spin-off company.

The University works with a Regional Growth Partnership group called "Meet the Researchers" for faculty members who are interested in creating a spin-off company.

"Meet the Researchers" is designed to introduce faculty member's ideas to people who can support the creation of the company.

The next step of the Research Institute is to hire a licensing officer, Price said. Folkins is in the process of getting this approved, and once an officer is hired, the first thing they will do is make external contacts.

# Transcendence develops gender activism awards



Joelle Ruby Ryan  
Transcendence  
President

By Dana Freeman  
Reporter

"With the presentation, I wanted to give people inspiration."

Joelle Ruby Ryan | President

Amidst last night's storm, a celebration was taking place in the Union recognizing sexuality and gender activism on campus and in the community.

Transcendence president, Joelle Ruby Ryan, decided to establish the Sexuality and Gender Activism Appreciation Awards in 2007 after noticing what she considered a "tremendous amount of work and activism."

Before presenting the awards, a slideshow presentation, prepared by Ryan, was shown focusing on global activism projects such as anti-war efforts, the widening gap between upper and lower classes, gay marriage, illegal immigration and hatred against transgendered people. The presentation concluded with an overview of BGSU's involvement in those areas.

"With the presentation, I wanted to give people inspiration," Ryan said.

Master of Ceremonies, graduate student Jeannie Sabaroff, was chosen to present the awards due to her involvement with Transcendence. Sabaroff is doing her graduate research

on transgenderism.

"I'm looking to do a thesis on transgendered college students and how they relate to substance abuse and campus climate," Sabaroff said.

For their first year of the Sexuality and Gender Activism Awards, sponsors Vision, NARAL Pro-Choice BGSU, the Organization for Women's Issues and Bacchus Gamma, gave out awards in five categories.

These categories include Feminism, Gender Equality and Women's Liberation; LGBT Rights, Support and Visibility; Transgender Liberation; Pro-Choice, Reproductive Rights and Health Activism; and Safer Sex Advocacy and Comprehensive Sexuality Education.

One recipient of a Safer Sex Advocacy and Comprehensive Sexuality Education award was 2006-2007 Bacchus Gamma president, Ashley Sair.

Sair was aware that she was nominated for an award, but didn't know she received it until the ceremony. However, she wasn't surprised by topic of the award she received.

"It is my passion, my topic, my fight," Sair said.

## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

All day event

**When You Move Out Don't Throw It Out**

All residence hall lobbies, convenience stores, and Union lobby

Untimed event

**WCC Information Days**  
204 South Hall

5:30 - 7 p.m.

**Transcendence Meeting**  
Women's Center

6 - 8:30 p.m.

**SMART Pool Party**  
Recreational Center

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**Early Show: We Are Marshall**  
Union Theatre

7 - 9 p.m.

**Reception: MFA Thesis Exhibition II**

Dorothy Uber Bryan, Willard Wankelman and Union Galleries

8 p.m.

**Footlights Dance Concert**

Whitney Dance Studio, 222 Eppler

8 p.m.

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Followed by stargazing in the Observatory if weather permits on Friday and Sunday evenings. \$1 donation suggested.

112 Physical Sciences

# Designated drivers get free soda

By Tim Naida  
Reporter

If designated drivers needed more of a reward than saving lives, they have one now.

The Wellness Connection and Bacchus/Gamma are offering cards to University students who volunteer as designated drivers that will get them free soft drinks from participating bars.

Participating businesses include Howard's Club H, Easy Street Café, Nate and Wally's Fish Bowl and Uptown/Downtown Bar and Deli.

Jeannie Sabaroff, a graduate assistant for the Wellness Connection, said the program was started at the beginning of this year.

"The cards encourage students

to use or be a designated driver," she said.

Although the idea seems generally well received by students, some are skeptical about its effectiveness.

Sophomore Jamie Watson, who recently turned 21, said she sees the designated driver cards as a good thing, but also believes that more should be done.

"I think they're a good idea but I don't know how many students would actually do it," Watson said. "Maybe there should be more incentive than a free coke."

Other students believe it could be easy to abuse the card.

Sophomore Bre Kreuz said she believes that the cards are a good idea, but only when used properly.

"I think they're a good idea but I don't know how many students would actually do it,"

Jamie Watson | Student

"People shouldn't use them after having a beer, Kreuz said. "Being a designated driver is the ultimate form of responsibility."

*Editor's Note: Students interested in getting designated driver cards can get them in 170 Health Center on Mondays and Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.*

# Students arm themselves with alarms

By Jennifer Burk  
MCT

MACON, Ga. — Mercer University students who don't feel safe on a nighttime walk through campus soon will have the option of setting an alarm to notify campus police if they don't reach their destination.

That's just one of the features included in a new cell phone plan designed specifically for Mercer students.

Starting this fall, all Mercer freshmen — officials anticipate about 620 of them — will be enrolled in the cell phone plan, said Terry Whittum, senior vice president for enrollment management. Current students may decide if they wish to purchase a plan, but they are not required to.

Mercer is one of a growing number of universities that offer students a cell phone plan with admission. Georgia Gwinnett

College also plans to offer the technology in the fall.

The Mercer cell phone plan, which is supported by Rave Wireless and Sprint Nextel, will allow campus administrators to better communicate with students.

"Even with the land lines in [the residence halls], there was always the issue of being able to communicate with our students," Whittum said.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Have you ever had a final exam the week before exam week?



"I just had one for IPC 102."

**MEGAN LEE**, Freshman, Education



"I do have a take-home exam, but it's due during finals week."

**SEDA SOR**, Senior, Tourism Administration



"I wish."

**ELI SWYMANOWSKI**, Senior, Mechanical Engineering



"No, actually I haven't."

**DAVE HILLYARD**, Junior, Mechanical Engineering

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at [bgnews.com](http://bgnews.com).

## Approach to terror flawed



**BRIAN SZABELSKI**, ASST. OPINION EDITOR

The Patriot Act. Three words referring to one of the most controversial pieces of legislation to ever pass into United States law.

Whether it's constitutional or not has been heavily debated and will continue to do so as long as it's in existence.

But there's another Patriot Act you might have forgotten about, or heck, maybe you didn't even know it existed.

That would be the Ohio Patriot Act, signed into law in October 2005 by then-governor Bob Taft. The law was supposed to supplement the USA Patriot Act by increasing the ability of Ohio authorities to fight terrorism.

The problem with the Ohio Patriot Act is that it is not only overkill, but that it creates more issues than it solves. It might have been passed with noble intentions, but the Ohio Patriot Act is a waste of space in Ohio's legal codes.

For those who are paid by the University, you might have already encountered one part of the Ohio Patriot Act: a form you are required to sign stating that you have not assisted or supported a terrorism-related organization.

The answers on the form are in simple yes and no format, but let's be honest; who the hell is going to admit to something like this? Maybe really stupid criminals, but if you're already secretly supporting terrorist groups, why would you suddenly tell the truth on a form? It just doesn't make any sense that this form is supposed to catch people funding terrorist groups, and its implementation is already stirring up controversy.

The Toledo Blade reported in April 2006 on a lawsuit filed by the ACLU of Ohio resulting from this form.

The suit was filed on behalf of lawyer Marc Triplett, who had objected to the Bellefontaine Municipal Court's requirement that he sign the form as a condition of receiving court appointments to represent indigent defendants.

While it might be a safeguard against bringing someone into court who works with terrorist groups, Triplett's cases concerned mostly smaller cases, like drunk-driving convictions. I don't recall DUIs being a form of terrorism, or there would be a lot of American citizens being held at Guantanamo Bay right now.

The fact that his bill passed with bipartisan support is per-

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Christians have been misrepresented

On Tuesday I saw a man preaching in front of the Union. He was using Jesus' name to preach and should be respected for his boldness.

But I found him to be a judgmental man. It seems that he came to scorn not uplift.

Last week we had the abortion people come to campus and I saw people trying to drag Christianity into the issue. You probably would be justified to do so.

But I'm not a Christian who is telling you what to think.

I do however want to explain to you what a Christian is or should be and what I think the majority of Christians would agree with.

Now many of you have seen horrible examples of Christians on campus lately.

Christians who have put their political beliefs before their faith.

People who have decided that loving you is second to what they think is right and wrong.

Now I respect these people for being bold in their faith but I pray that they would become more bold in sharing Christ rather than their political beliefs.

I pray that those of you who have been wronged by any Christian realize that we are still humans and still sin and fall short of the glory of God; Romans 3:23 and 7:15 are just

two perfect quotes for this.

I apologize myself for being a bad example of a Christian. I still sin, I don't always show love to everyone, but through Jesus and Jesus alone I know that I will do much better at this than any human could do alone.

I guess I also apologize for any Christian who has wronged you.

To the Christians on campus remember we are sinners and are not to be judgmental of anyone. Their sin is between them and God.

We are to share our faith through love. I ask you if you have a political belief, keep it political don't turn people away from Christianity because of your political beliefs.

Be bold in Christ with love.

—Sean Milhoan, Junior, Accounting and Finance, [seanmm@bgsu.edu](mailto:seanmm@bgsu.edu)

### Letter was offensive, unfair to students

My letter is in response to a letter that was written to the editor by Ronald Collier on April 26, 2007.

I believe his letter was extremely opinionated for someone who didn't even attend the party.

Everyone who attended this party did not bring so-called "street mentality." I truly believe that you are misjudg-

ing people with your ignorant statements, and that you are giving police acceptance for what they did.

Spraying pepper spray into a crowd of innocent students who were trying to have a good time is disrespectful and unruly on their part.

The situation could have been handled much better, and this "mayhem" you talk about was single-handedly caused by the people to whom you are giving praise.

Racism did occur on Saturday evening, and I'm sure it won't be the last time.

It's hard enough walking around this campus knowing that I am the minority and having constantly to defend myself as a black student.

Your letter is stereotyping black students and has immensely offended a lot of people.

The last thing I want to say is, if ever in your life you are offended, disrespected or discriminated against, you just remember your words and realize that maybe what you said wasn't the best thing to say.

Your words really hit me emotionally and I speak for all the students who attended the party that night when I say your words are upsetting and prejudiced.

—Brittany Washington, Freshman, Journalism, [brittdw@bgsu.edu](mailto:brittdw@bgsu.edu)

## Citizens must revive the democratic process



**CHAD PUTERBAUGH**, COLUMNIST

The date is rapidly approaching when the Iraq spending bill finally makes it to President Bush's veto stamp.

The Democrats, proposing a definite withdrawal date from Iraq, are making a loud statement: No war without a timetable.

The bill, as I'm sure you're all familiar, requires that the president set a definite timetable for when the troops will leave Iraq. In exchange, the troops will receive the additional funding the president requires.

Bush has repeatedly for the past few weeks threatened to veto the bill. However, Democrats seem to have no intentions of making the legislation more flexible. Ironically (though tactfully), the Republicans are siding with the Democrats to allow the bill to pass swiftly through Congress.

Of course, the end of the line for this bill is an inevitable veto. President Bush has accused the left of stalling; congress has accused Bush of abusing power; the voters just want out.

What started as a presidency of unchecked power has since evolved into a war between two branches of government, each flexing its political muscle.

On the one hand lies the Republican executive branch,

war-torn and committed. On the other hand lies the newly elected Democratic Congress, fresh and upset.

On either side of this partisan debate, players are engaging in a large-scale game of cat and mouse. Using all the tricks of the trade, the war between the branches has become quite a spectacle.

Tactics include: strategic voting, signing statements, insinuating unpatriotic behavior and altogether wanton disregard for the voters.

But this is hardly new. Anytime the House and the presidency are held by opposing parties, the partisan feuding is at its most vicious.

In times like this, it seems like the voice of the people is often lost; politicians become so worried about the other side that their constituents are forgotten.

How, then, are politicians making decisions? If they're ignoring the public, just whom are they paying attention to?

Several things, really. What must be considered when making policy or any sort of legislation is far more diverse than most people realize. What factors are most important? How about public opinion? Foreign opinion? Lobbyists? Partisan opinion? Morals? The church? Scientists?

Such is the nature of the game. Politics is no longer a place for ideals and moral leverage, but a realm for scratching backs and selling

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TARA MCGINNIS | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

## STAFF EDITORIAL | EXAM WEEK

## Keep an eye on your credit hours

**R**aise your hand if you're crazy enough to take 18 credit hours a semester.

In college the stigma of taking more than, say, 15 hours is that you're a bookworm. Who would subject themselves to six classes and all the homework that accompanies it?

Well, as it turns out it's these "bookworms" who are more likely to graduate in the prescribed four years.

According to an article in today's BG News, those students who take 12-15 hours every semester won't graduate on time unless they compensate by taking summer classes or spending a few semesters taking 18 hours.

The reason for this is simple mathematics: if a student were to take 15 hours every semester

for four years (not including summer) they would still be two hours short of the 122 hour graduation requirement.

By contrast, a student taking 18 hours every semester will graduate a semester early.

The University requirement to be considered a full-time student is only 12 hours.

But The BG News feels students need to be aware that this is not the bare minimum and if treated as such, expect it to take more than five years to get your bachelor's degree.

### YOU DECIDE

How many credit hours do you take during a semester? Send an e-mail to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com) and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

The BG News op-ed entitled "Pro-life group using scare tactics, lies" accuses the Center for Bio Ethical Reform of photo fraud in its display of aborted baby images as part of the Genocide Awareness Project (GAP) which appeared on the BGSU campus on April 16-17, 2007.

The accusation is based entirely on the statement of an abortion clinic worker/protester who said, "The signs that say nine to 10 week old are false," but moreover, "at that age, a fetus is still microscopic."

Relying on the words of one source (a person who admits to killing babies in an abortion clinic) for "facts" is at best shoddy journalism and at worst, it presents the author with a legal liability if found untrue.

To verify the authenticity of abortion pictures, CBR has expert testimony of physicians who have formerly practiced abortion medicine.

One example of authentication is contained in a letter received from Anthony P. Levatino, M.D., J.D. Dr. Levatino

**"We encourage anyone who wishes to verify the truth to examine the embryology photos... used in medical schools all over the world."**

is both a physician and attorney and he says the following:

"I, the undersigned, having performed induced abortions earlier in my career, have examined the photos depicting the aborted human embryos and fetuses used by The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform in their public education projects. It is my professional opinion that the photos depict aborted human embryos and fetuses and that the depicted aborted human embryos and fetuses are accurately captioned as to age, in

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haps frightening in a number of ways. It really makes me wonder how many people in Columbus bothered to read the entire bill before voting on it, because there are serious constitutional issues contained within it.

In the same Blade article, Greg Saul, aid to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jeff Jacobson (R, Vandalia), said, "This is preventative. If it's uncovered that they're involved in a plot but the attack hasn't been carried out yet, you could charge them with lying on the questionnaire. The whole goal is to prevent them from carrying out an attack."

And charging them with lying is going to stop them from carrying out the attack? Are you serious?

Yes, lying on this form is considered a fifth-degree felony,

punishable by up to a year in jail, but the idea that this single form is going to stop terrorists attacks from being carried out by detecting liars is ridiculous.

Also of note is the fact that this law makes it an arrestable crime to refuse to give a law enforcement official your name, address and birth date if they suspect you have committed, or are planning to commit a criminal act, according to a report from WEWS in Cleveland.

The first two parts are reasonable enough, but the last section is far too broad in its scope.

Anyone can be judged to be planning to privately commit a criminal act, and the only thing that is required to be asked for this information is suspicion by law enforcement.

In addition, according to the weekly newspaper Columbus Alive, the law allows for the Department of Public Safety

to declare a site to be a terrorist-sensitive site. After doing so, law enforcement officials can request the ID of anyone at a terrorist sensitive site, which can be anywhere the Department of Public Safety decrees.

For more sensitive sites, this might be beneficial, but what about sporting events or concerts? To collect all of the information and look over all of it would be far too time consuming, and it does little to dissuade terrorists from attacking these venues.

It's time that the Ohio Patriot Act and its effects got a good look at, and that either the law is amended or gotten rid of. Instead of helping fight terrorism, the Ohio Patriot Act is an example of legislative stupidity that is more nuisance than deterrent.

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favors. Political campaigns have become immense centers for calculations, risk assessment and poll watching.

For instance, should a politician be for or against late-term abortions? Well, how many votes will he or she lose? What is the party stance? What do the lobbyists say?

The end effect is that the voice of the voter no longer carries much influence at all. Democracy, rule by the people, has withered into something closer to rule by the institution.

Sure, the people still elect politicians to office, but their subsequent decisions are made by considering much more than "Will I get votes?"

There is an entire unseen world of influence to be considered before every political stance. Voting is but one dimension of a multi-variable political equation.

The fate of democracy, however, may not be sealed. The people can still have their voices heard amongst the clamor of interest groups.

For instance, the people of Massachusetts have just recently introduced legislation for their legislative bodies to vote on. How? Petitions. Though I disagree with their marriage amendment idea, I applaud their use of democratic tools.

What do you do when the politicians are not listening to you? What can we do to make our voices heard?

Remember the basics!

Protests, petitions, writing letters and collecting signatures are all forms of influencing your congressperson. The creation of laws is in your hands as well, as Massachusetts has clearly demonstrated.

Also, as a last resort, the threat of recall elections is looming to any politician!

I urge you, then, if you don't agree with government/party/representative's choices, make a change! Remember the tools you have at your disposal; democracy has not forgotten you.

Though it may seem that the system doesn't listen, perhaps it is just that we are not speaking loud enough.

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## PHOTOS

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weeks since fertilization."

Abortion proselytes at The BG News accused CBR of mislabeling "older fetuses and mark[ing] them as younger." No accusation is more easily debunked.

Every one of our photos includes some common object which acts as a size reference.

We encourage anyone who wishes to verify the truth to examine the embryology photos in the following academic texts, used in medical schools all over the world:

- William's Obstetrics, 20th Edition.
- The Color Atlas of Clinical Embryology, 2nd Edition (This reference contains age to crown/rump length).

But don't take our word it.

Doubters can dial-up [www.abortionNO.org](http://www.abortionNO.org) and hold these textbook illustrations next to the hundreds of abortion photos.

When measuring the images, bear in mind that many of the first trimester aborted babies shown have been torn apart by the termination procedure.

Abortion stretches, tears and otherwise distorts the soft tissue of these very small unborn babies.

Of course, no amount of evidence will satisfy dogmatic pro-abortionists.

Impugning the accuracy of our pictures is the same sort of tactic used by neo-Nazis in response to condemnation of the Holocaust. Skinheads just say death-camp photos are fake.

They say the Holocaust never happened, and the Final Solution is a slanderous, anti-Arian fairytale.

Pro-abortionists likely wouldn't acknowledge the legitimacy of any abortion photos, even if they took the pictures themselves — of abortions performed in their very presence.

But for sincere questioners, those who inquire in good faith, the foregoing sources will quiet every reasonable concern.

Finally, in the past, CBR has challenged those who consider CBR's abortion images inaccurate, like Planned Parenthood, to sue us for photo fraud.

After 10 years of displaying these images on university campuses no one has taken us up on our challenge.

I wonder why? Could it be that the Genocide Awareness Project (GAP) accurately depicts the reality that abortion is an act of violence that kills a baby?

Portions of this guest column are taken from the Center for Bio-ethical Reform's Web site.

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## HPV

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including bleeding, swelling, bloating and cramping. The dangerous cells were gone, but the HPV virus that caused them is something that Lastoria must continue to live with.

Ironically, Lastoria's surgery occurred last July, just one month after the Federal Drug Administration approved Gardasil, a new vaccine which prevents four of the HPV types that cause about 70 percent of all cervical cancer and two of the HPV types that cause 90 percent of genital warts. HPV, or human papillomavirus, is a sexually transmitted disease that affects about 50 percent of sexually active people, according to the Center for Disease Control. But most people with HPV have no symptoms and "very few" turn into cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

Cervical cancer has declined about 50 percent in the United States in the past three decades due to early detection from Pap tests. However, it is still predicted that there will be 11,150 new cases of cervical cancer causing 3,760 deaths in 2007, according to the American Cancer Society. About half of cervical cancer cases are found in women between 35 and 55 years old, but they were most likely exposed to the high-risk HPV during their teens and 20s.

Lastoria said if she had known about the vaccine last summer she definitely would have gotten it. Although she had the precancerous cells removed, she will always be at a higher risk to develop cervical cancer. And because of her high risk, she has to visit her doctor every three months for at least the next couple years.

"It's expensive and it's not covered under insurance because it's not a regularly yearly Pap

test," she said. "It's frustrating, especially when you're at school and your gynecologist is two hours away at home."

Lastoria could still get the vaccine in order to prevent infection of any of the other three cancer-causing HPV strands, but it won't get rid of the one she already has. The HPV vaccine, Gardasil, is most effective on women who have never had sex and is recommended for women ages nine through 26.

The Student Health Center has already given out 68 vaccines since it first started carrying them in January. Although the price varies depending on insurance and doctor costs, the list price of the vaccine is \$360 total for the set of three shots. The second shot is given two months after the first and the third is given six months after the first. The most commonly cited side effects include pain at the injection site, fever, nausea and dizziness, according to Merck, the maker of Gardasil.

The American Cancer Society is pushing for all 11- and 12-year-old girls to get the vaccine in order to catch them before they become sexually active. Some states are even trying to make it mandatory for girls to have before entering sixth grade. But where does this leave BGSU students?

Dr. Glenn Egelman, director and physician in chief of the Student Health Center, said all college-aged women should consider getting the vaccine even if they have already been sexually active.

"The FDA has approved it for up to age 26 — kind of a catch up since they missed it when they were 11 or 12," he said. "At any one point in time someone could have not had exposure and then they could get exposed. By definition it's going to be less effective because if someone's already been exposed you can't prevent the exposure from

becoming a problem, but there's still a benefit to getting the vaccine, by all means."

In order to raise awareness, the nurses in the Student Health Center always promote and hand out information about Gardasil when women come in for any women's health issue. But Egelman said students almost have to be living under a rock to not see the "One Less" commercials promoting the vaccine.

Sue Perkins, a nurse practitioner in the health center, said college students are very savvy and many have already researched the vaccine. She finds that the price is often what holds college students back. Some insurance companies pay for the expensive vaccine, but most do not. And Gardasil is not covered by the University health insurance.

"In general insurance doesn't cover vaccines," Egelman said. "Insurance is backwards. In general they tend not to cover things that prevent you from getting sick."

Allison Opelt, senior, said she hears about the vaccine in commercials all the time and talked to her mom about getting it.

"It's pretty expensive but it's worth it," she said. "Just because you never know."

Another factor holding some women back is the fact that the vaccine is so new. It was only officially approved June 8, 2006.

"I say you're right, you're right to question that," Perkins said. "I can say that the Federal Drug Administration does studies up the wazoo. This has been studied for years before they would ever approve this. But it's like any other vaccine, you've got to weigh the risks and the benefits."

Parents also have criticized the vaccine because they worry their young daughters will think they can have sex without any consequences to their health. Opelt disagreed with this assumption.



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**RESPONDING:** Attorney General Alberto Gonzales talks about the Justice Department's anti-gang initiative at the Pathways to Peace program in Rochester, N.Y., Thursday, April 26, 2007. On Thursday, Republican presidential contender John McCain reiterated that Gonzales should leave office amid the growing furor over the firings of eight federal prosecutors.

## New list of internal dept. docs

By Lara Jakes Jordan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department released a list of internal documents Thursday focusing on lawmakers' concerns and media questions about the firings of eight federal prosecutors, but the department resisted congressional demands for copies of the memos.

The list of 159 e-mails and memos, spanning nearly three months, at the least demonstrates concern about how the dismissals were being publicly received before they erupted into a firestorm that has resulted in calls for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to resign.

The small pile of documents, sent to Capitol Hill on Thursday night, also included e-mails

about articles published in The Washington Post and The New York Times that quoted unidentified Justice officials justifying the firings. A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation, said congressional investigators requested those two stories to determine who the unidentified officials were.

The new documents were released on the eve of closed-door congressional testimony by Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty. Documents listed as not being released were all authored by Kyle Sampson, Gonzales' former chief of staff, who resigned March 12 over the handling of the firings.

The list briefly describes each document being withheld. It

shows that many of the memos and e-mails involve internal discussions over conversations with lawmakers.

"Request for information from Sen. Ensign re: dismissal of Bogden," reads the description of one, dated Dec. 8 — two days after Nevada U.S. Attorney Daniel Bodgen and six other prosecutors were ordered to quit. "Discussion with Sen. Pryor staff re: ways a person can become a USA," reads another on Dec. 18. "USA" stands for U.S. attorney.

The senators named in the e-mails are John Ensign, R-Nev., and Mark Pryor, D-Ark. Pryor had objected to the firing of U.S. Attorney Bud Cummins of Little Rock, who was replaced by Tim Griffin, a protégé of White House political adviser Karl Rove.

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**RECORD-BREAKER:** James Filiaggi talked about his originally scheduled Feb. 13 execution for the murder of his wife during an interview at the Mansfield Correctional Institution in Mansfield, Ohio. Filiaggi had asked Friday for an emergency delay so he can join a lawsuit declaring death by injection unconstitutional. The delay was denied and he was executed Tuesday.

## Inmate breaks records

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A man executed for chasing down and killing his ex-wife received the highest number of death house visitors — 24 — since Ohio resumed putting inmates to death in 1999, records show.

James Filiaggi met with his mother and father, sisters, a Roman Catholic priest and numerous friends, most from Ohio University where Filiaggi attended college, before he was executed on Tuesday, according to a prison log of Filiaggi's last 26 hours reviewed by The Associated Press.

The log also revealed a little known fact about post-execution procedures in Ohio: Filiaggi was the seventh inmate whose body was anointed in oil and prayed over in a short religious ceremony by the prison systems' spiritual adviser.

Filiaggi, 41, was the 25th

person executed in Ohio, the nation's second-busiest death penalty state, since 1999. Another execution is scheduled for next month.

College roommate Sean Recchi said Filiaggi was passionate about friends, regularly sending Christmas, birthday and anniversary cards from prison.

"The reason everyone came around is because he always had everybody else's back," said Recchi, 38, a 1993 Ohio grad who now runs a bar in Lancaster in central Ohio. "If you ever needed anything, he'd be there for you."

Other visitors included students who lived near Filiaggi at Ohio and fellow members of the college rugby team.

On the night of Jan. 24, 1994, Filiaggi hunted down his ex-wife, Lisa Huff Filiaggi, forcing his way into a neighbor's home where he found her hiding. She tried to get away, but he shot her in the head.

## Police arrest student after deadly threats

CINCINNATI (AP) — A University of Cincinnati student upset about a grade told an adviser that he would top the massacre at Virginia Tech in which a gunman killed 32 people and himself, campus police said.

Karsten Taylor, 37, of Cincinnati, was arrested Wednesday and booked into the Hamilton County Justice Center, according to online jail records. He was charged with inducing panic, a misdemeanor.

Police said Taylor made the threat Monday in a phone call to an adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences. The adviser informed police.

"If you think Virginia Tech was something, wait till I come up there," Taylor was accused of saying, according

**"If you think Virginia Tech was something, wait till I come up there."**

Karsten Taylor | Student

to a filed complaint.

UC police waited for Taylor to arrive for a 10 a.m. class Wednesday. When he didn't show, officers tracked him to an off-campus location, Capt. Karen Patterson said.

Before making the call to the adviser, Taylor followed procedure in his complaint about the grade by speaking to a professor, meeting with a department head and undergoing a committee review, Patterson said.

## Community college has emergency shut down

FREMONT (AP) — A community college in this northwest Ohio city was evacuated amid reports that a woman who had dropped her classes earlier in the day was suicidal and possibly returned to campus armed, police said.

About 600 students were forced to leave Terra Community College on Wednesday night, said Dale Stearns, registrar and dean of student development at the two-year commuter school.

The evacuation lasted about two hours, and the woman was not found on campus, police said. The school canceled classes Wednesday night

and planned to reopen yesterday, police said.

Authorities began searching for the woman after police in nearby Tiffin received a call from someone reporting the former student was talking about committing suicide and might be armed. Tiffin police Officer Bryan Bryant said. He did not have any information on the caller.

The woman did not make any threats against the school or anyone there, but she reportedly had been seen on campus, Bryant said.

The woman later checked herself into a hospital, he said.

## ABC accused of exploiting

COLUMBUS (AP) — A letter mailed to The Columbus Dispatch newspaper is among those being reviewed as part of an FBI investigation into a series of threatening letters that complain that ESPN and ABC crews have exploited cheerleaders, WNBA players and WTA Tour players, the newspaper reported Wednesday on its Web site.

The FBI on Tuesday offered a \$5,000 reward for help finding the mailer of dozens of the letters — some containing a potentially harmful insecticide — to national networks, their local affiliates, and people throughout the West and Midwest. Recipients also included people associated with university athletic departments in Ohio, Michigan and Arizona.

The letter sent to the newspaper, bearing a Seattle postmark, says a television producer "will cause 88 people to be assaulted and shot at. One for each time shown on TV, one for each second shown and 10 for each shot during a 30 second timeout."

The FBI is working to determine whether the letter mailed to the newspaper matches the other letters, The Dispatch reported.

"We're trying to seek the public's assistance and are hoping they recognize some of the verbiage contained in the letter," said Harry Trombitas of the FBI's Columbus office.

The writer or writers of the other letters complained that television crews have exploited cheerleaders and

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Harry Trombitas | FBI

other female athletes through certain camera angles, even though those angles were rarely shown on the air.

The author of a letter sent in December 2006 mentions Ohio state cheerleaders in a complaint that networks unfairly favor more modestly dressed cheerleading squads.

"For the last 6 years, Ohio State cheerleaders have received more TV time than any other Division 1A cheer squad on ESPN, because they wear long sleeved red/white outfits. If they wore sleeveless outfits, they would not get ANY TV time. So, we are fed up with this constant exploitation," the author wrote.

Ohio State cheerleading coach Judy Bunting said she has been advised not to comment.

The initial batch of letters was postmarked in Portland and delivered in September 2004. Subsequent batches of letters were delivered between November 2006 and February, mostly with postmarks from Seattle, but some also were sent from Chicago, the FBI said.

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## FBI member kills investigation subject

FOREST PARK, Ohio (AP) — A man was shot to death early yesterday by a member of an FBI task force conducting drug investigation surveillance at an apartment complex in this Cincinnati suburb, authorities said.

The FBI said the man, Gerardo Mulato, 30, was the subject of an ongoing narcotics investigation and pointed a gun at agents before one fired at him about 4:30 a.m. A loaded 9 mm Ruger semi-automatic pistol was found next to Mulato, the FBI said in a statement.

FBI spokesman Michael Brooks said whether Mulato had fired and other details of the shooting were still under investigation. The FBI said a single shot was fired at Mulato, hitting him in the abdomen.

Agents and a neighboring resident administered first aid while emergency medical personnel arrived, but Mulato died at the scene, the FBI said. The FBI said five agents and two other task force officers were at the Waycross Apartments complex. Brooks said an FBI team from

Washington was investigating the shooting. The name of the agent who fired wasn't made public.

Brooks said there were no arrests made yesterday in the drug investigation.

A resident of the apartment complex, Chuck Williams, said the man who was shot was a resident he knew as Julio who often fixed cars for other residents.

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# At least 72 people killed in Iraq, but US 'making progress'

By Lauren Frayer  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Bombers struck an Iraqi army post northeast of Baghdad and civilian targets in the city as violence across Iraq killed at least 72 people yesterday, including the bullet-riddled bodies of 27 men dumped in the capital — apparent victims of sectarian death squads.

Still, the top American military spokesman insisted the U.S. command felt "very comfortable" that it is making "steady progress" in restoring order in Baghdad.

"We are seeing those initial signs of progress being made," Maj. Gen. William C. Caldwell told Associated Press Radio.

The violence came as the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate adopted House-passed legislation calling for U.S. troops to begin leaving Iraq by Oct. 1. President Bush pledged to veto the measure, and neither body passed the measure with enough votes to override a veto.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said Oct. 1 was too soon for a withdrawal to start and criticized the Senate vote, saying it "sends wrong signals" to armed militants.

The deadliest attack occurred about 9 a.m. when a suicide car bomber killed 10 Iraqi soldiers at a checkpoint in Khalis, a longtime flashpoint city about 50 miles northeast of Baghdad. Ten other soldiers and five civilians were wounded, police said.

The city is in Diyala province, which has seen some of Iraq's worst violence recently. Mostly Sunni Arab insurgents are thought to have fled to the area to escape the security crack-



HADI MIZBAN | AP PHOTO

**STILL FIGHTING:** Iraqi soldiers deployed to Baghdad to take part in a security operation stand guard at the headquarters of al-Muthana brigade in Baghdad on Wednesday. Some 400 soldiers were deployed to Baghdad from different parts of Iraq.

down in Baghdad that U.S. and Iraqi troops launched Feb. 14.

In the capital, a car bomb exploded near Baghdad University, killing eight civilians and wounding 19, including some students, police said.

Associated Press Television News footage showed an elderly woman screaming, "Oh, my son," as she sobbed beside twisted debris.

Ahmed Jassim, who works in a nearby hotel, said he rushed outside after hearing the explosion and helped carry the wounded to ambulances.

"The insurgents were surely targeting civilians because there was no military presence in the area," he said. "I saw small pieces of flesh and a small blood pool."

Four other civilians were killed and nine wounded when a roadside bomb exploded near a market in central Baghdad, police said. The blast missed its intended target — a passing police patrol.

In the city's sprawling Shiite Muslim neighborhood of Sadr City, U.S. troops killed three

militants during a gunbattle, the military said. Later in the day, a funeral procession was held in the district for an Iraqi who residents said was killed in the fighting.

Two suicide bombers attacked an office of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Massoud Barzani, leader of the autonomous Kurdish region in northern Iraq.

The blasts killed three security guards and wounded five, police said. Casualties could have been worse if guards had not opened fire on the two attackers, forcing them to detonate their explosives at least 50 yards from the office, police said.

The bombing in Zumar, a town 45 miles west of Mosul, capital of Nineveh province, was the second suicide attack this week aimed at the party in that area.

In other violence, four insurgents were killed as the U.S. targeted suspected al-Qaida in Iraq militants near Taji, a U.S. air base 12 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. command said.

# Virginia Tech to focus on forgiveness

By Sue Lindsey  
The Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Kelly White and her two children visited the semicircle of memorials on the Virginia Tech campus, leaving 32 pink tulips — one for each victim in last week's massacre. They also placed a tulip on the stone for gunman Seung-Hui Cho.

"Forgiveness is part of being freed from anger," said White, a Blacksburg resident with relatives who attended the school. "I try to teach my children that God loves everyone."

Cho mercilessly slaughtered 32 people in the worst shooting in modern U.S. history. But there has been surprisingly little outrage directed toward him around campus.

He is memorialized alongside his victims, and students preach forgiveness and talk about him like a troubled family member.

Caroline Merrey, 22, jumped to safety out a classroom window in the building where Cho killed 30 people and himself. She said she was angry at Cho, but also feels sorry for him. "I don't know how I can be feeling both of those things at the same time, but I do," she said.

Campus leaders, experts and those touched by the tragedy say there are several reasons for the spirit of forgiveness. Many people are too overcome by grief to think about anything else. The fact that Cho killed himself provided enough retribution, some say. Others say the forgiveness is rooted in the strong Christian values of this area.

And there's also the loyalty to the "Hokie Nation."

After a student organization placed the stone memorials in a semicircle last week on the main campus lawn, senior Katelynn L. Johnson added a 33rd stone for Cho. Johnson said she told almost no one about the stone because she feared a backlash.

She came forward after someone took it away, because she was outraged by the brief removal of the rock. She says she accepts all "fellow students, faculty and alumni as Hokies" no matter what problems they have.

"I believe his life had value no matter what he did," she said. "We lost 33 people."

Johnson said she has received hundreds of messages supporting placement of the stone for Cho. She only got a few negative responses, and only one from the Tech

**"Forgiveness is part of being freed from anger."**

Kelly White | Blacksburg Resident

community.

After the first stone for Cho was removed, someone else came forward and placed a new one there. As of yesterday, the stone remained.

The appearance and disappearance of the stone reflects the community's struggle to come to terms with the massacre.

Virginia Tech has not included Cho in its memorial services for the 32 victims. A bell chimed 33 times Monday on the campus lawn, but university officials said the first chime was to start the ceremony. Officials also released 32 balloons into the air to remember Cho's victims.

The university so far has had no contact with Cho's family and does not plan to award him a posthumous degree as it will the students he killed, spokesman Mark Owczarski said.

The Rev. Scott Russell, an Episcopal minister at Virginia Tech, said he talked to some students who feel that they need to acknowledge Cho's death because the family deserves compassion. But he said many more students aren't able to forgive.

Brian Britt, a Virginia Tech professor of religious studies, said he was impressed that a 33rd stone had been added in the first place. "That's very hard for people to do," he said. "Some people will never do that."

The lack of visible anger also may mean that people have not reached that stage of grief yet, said Melissa Brymer, director of terrorism-disaster programs at the UCLA-Duke National Center for Child Traumatic Stress.

"It's so early on that people are worried about the injured getting healthy, keeping their spirits high, encouraging them," she said yesterday.

"Typically, after a few months you feel the anger," she said. "Just because it's not spoken doesn't mean it's not there. And there is anger because somebody has taken away their classmates."

Anne Lynn Goddard's son Colin was wounded during Cho's barrage on a French class, leading to a wide range of emotions among the family.

## NATION BRIEF

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### Two police officers plead guilty in death

ATLANTA (AP) — Two police officers pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter in the shooting death of a 92-year-old woman during a botched drug raid last fall. A third officer still faces charges. Officer J.R. Smith told a state judge yesterday that he regretted what had happened. "I'm sorry," the 35-year-old said, his voice barely audible. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter, violation of oath, criminal solicitation, making false statements and perjury, which was based on claims in a warrant.

### Iraq war may get harder before it ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military commander in Iraq says the war effort may well get harder before it gets easier and American casualties are likely to continue to climb. Speaking as the Senate was passing legislation to start bringing home U.S. forces in October, Gen. David Petraeus said the war will require "an enormous commitment" by the United States.

### Injured governor says he's blessed to be alive

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Jon S. Corzine, speaking publicly for the first time since he was seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, said yesterday that he feels blessed to be alive. "I'm the most blessed person who ever lived," Corzine told an Associated Press photographer yesterday from his hospital.

## Governments react to shots

By William J. Koles  
The Associated Press

After a loner armed with assault weapons turned a scenic resort into a mass of mangled bodies and thrashing injured in 1996, Australia took quick and decisive action. Twelve days later, the government pushed through a tough ban on semiautomatic rifles.

Australia, which had been bloodied by 13 mass shootings in the 15 years that preceded the slaughter in Port Arthur, Tasmania, hasn't seen one since.

Gun control proponents say the Australian experience, and more modest successes in other nations that enacted strict gun controls after suffering mass shootings, could serve as examples to U.S. lawmakers dealing with the aftermath of the Virginia Tech massacre.

"Countries that have managed to thwart this kind of gun violence have thrown up multiple barriers," said Alun Howard, policy officer for the International Action Network on Small Arms, a London-based group campaigning to end the abuse of light weapons.

"Of course, no system is perfect. Somebody may slip through multiple barriers," he said. "But if you place several barriers in the path of unsuitable gun owners, you have more chances of preventing them from committing violent acts."

In Washington, House Democratic leaders said they are working with the National Rifle Association to strengthen laws aimed at keeping mentally ill people from buying guns. The NRA, however, declined to comment on whether it thinks the tougher approach taken by other countries would work in the U.S.

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plays today with Human Abstract, Endwell and Sick City. Speaking of sick cities, the show is being held in Toledo at Headliners for \$12. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY



### The Full Monty

takes it all off at the Toledo Repertoire Theater. For \$20 you can watch the story of six unemployed steel workers who learn to take off their clothes and wiggle their butts.

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### SUNDAY



### Manduo

hits Howard's Club H like a glorious, other-worldly comet of gnarly sound. The talented twosome joins ska-punk act The Argonauts and Toledo's The Phantasmagoria. The show begins at 9 p.m. and costs \$5. The local showcase marks the return of Fashionably Numb promotions.

## THEY SAID IT

**"Our biggest national security threat is the environmental destruction of our planet and the arms race with ourselves."**

Jello Biafra | Songwriter, author

# The biology of beauty: Split right down the middle



## Subtle symmetry determines sexiness

By Sarah Moore  
Reporter

Whether we like it or not, all human beings worry at least once in their lives about what they look like. However, have you ever sat in front of a mirror and thought about the symmetry that is apparent throughout the face as well as the entire body?

Studies have been performed throughout the years to question the symmetry of the body. More specifically, these studies have shown the idea that the more symmetrical a person is, the more attractive they are.

Throughout the world, many different cultures have various standards as to what they consider to be beautiful. But despite the differences between the cultural beauties, bilateral symmetry tends to act as a marker to developmental stability.

Both biological and environmental stressors matter a great deal to human symmetry — the more a person is able to withstand these stressors, the more symmetrical they are and the healthier as well.

Anne K. Gordon, associate psychology professor, mentioned the deviations of symmetry in a person.

"Most people are not perfectly symmetrical," she said. "Most of these deviations from symmetry are so subtle that you don't even consciously perceive them."

For instance, a study measuring college-aged individual's symmetry was conducted by placing calipers on subjects' ears, wrists, thumbs and ankles. Even some of the smallest symmetrical variations and differences between these subjects ended up proving things about the most symmetrical people, such as how many sexual partners each person has had, based in accordance with surveys the individuals had completed afterwards.

Another interesting aspect of the standard of beauty deals with what a person looks for when choosing a mate.

Geoffrey Cowley, author of "The Biology of Beauty," says it best. "When it comes to choosing a mate, a female penguin knows better than to fall for the first creep who pulls up and honks," he says. "She holds out for the fittest suitor available — which in Antarctica means one chubby enough to spend several weeks sitting on newly hatched eggs without starving to death."

The same idea can apply to humans. Assortative mating, which is when a person tends to be attracted to and pairs with a person similar to them, occurs every single day.

This can most likely trace back to an individuals' fear of rejection.

"Ideally, everyone would want the best mate possible — the models and the Brad Pitts," said Gordon. "But that's ideal versus what

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(IMAGE FROM SYXHI)

# Caring campaigns turn to consumerism for change

By Alaina Buzas  
Reporter

**"Younger people are becoming more socially aware. They tend to have a more global perspective than past generations."**

Alton Brett | YouthAIDS

Is it cool to care?

It seems like being apathetic has lost its appeal for many college students. After being bombarded with socially conscious crusades like (Product) Red, Invisible Children, YouthAIDS and the One Campaign, students have taken an interest in all things charitable.

Cause Related Marketing Manager for YouthAIDS, Alison Brett said that younger generations really are taking notice of the problems in the world around them.

According to their Web site, YouthAIDS aims to "break the silence" about the number of people ages of 15 to 24 infected with HIV.

"Younger people now are becoming more socially aware," Brett said. "They tend to have a more global perspective than past generations."

YouthAIDS currently has a joint project with ALDO Shoes that targets the younger audience. Celebrity faces front the campaign, encouraging ALDO customers to buy "empowerment tags" that help fund Youth AIDS initiatives.

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# Mario looks good on paper



**Mario**  
has been saving princesses for nearly two decades.

By Greg Miller  
Reporter

Super Paper Mario is a wonderful combination of the Paper Mario role-playing games and Mario's platforming days, forming a unique game that most people will enjoy.

This time around, Mario has to join forces with characters such as Bowser and Peach, along with partners with special powers named Pixls, and collect the eight Pure Hearts in order to stop a dark prophecy of world destruction from coming true.

One of the first elements of the game that sticks out is the fact that your score actually matters.

You defeat enemies and earn points, just as you would in Super Mario Bros. However, when you earn enough points you will level-up and gain stat bonuses, which will give you that feeling of fulfillment.

Don't expect anything too advanced in the graph-

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# Band easily overcomes adversity



**Scott Palasik**  
urges his fans to "Legalize Stuttering."

By Emily Rippe  
Reporter

and

Katie Warchol  
Guest Reporter

Easy Onset practices its set in a crowded room, down in the basement. Besides the typical array of band equipment — drums, amps, guitars, keyboard and egg shakers — the practice area is cluttered with makeshift cardboard walls, half a dozen guitar cases and a husky named Lobo (the friendly dog).

At first glance, Easy Onset is a group that enjoys covering songs from artists such as Oasis, Tom Petty, U2 and Rascal Flatts, while also rocking out to some of their original songs.

But looking past the clutter, it becomes apparent that the group is much more than the average cover band.

The first clue lies in the band's name. Not just the product of a late night naming session, an easy onset is a device used to help people who stutter speak more fluently.

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# Conflicting studies lead to confusion over male circumcision

By Johnny Payne  
Assistant Pulse Editor

Male circumcision may reduce the spread of HIV by up to 60 percent, according to findings published by the U.S. National Institutes of Health in February of this year.

This study provides the latest bit of data in America's foray over the foreskin, a divisive debate often muddled by myths that support both pro- and anti-circumcision standpoints.

Advocates of male circumci-

sion view it as a public health measure that prevents infection and slows down Sexually Transmitted Diseases in addition to making the penis cleaner.

Those who oppose it say it's a human rights violation with no real advantages.

With so much conflicting information, it's easy to see why some come to fisticuffs over the foreskin. In the eye of this perplexing hurricane are three central issues: health risks, hygiene and sexuality.

## HEALTH

Pre-med sophomore Jose Gomez said he condones male circumcision because "uncircumcised men are more likely to get more diseases and infections," though he admitted he had only heard rumors about the topic.

Given all the hearsay surrounding circumcision, it's a tricky area to navigate. On one side of the scissors, several studies have concluded that STDs have an increased chance of permeating the foreskin and

being absorbed into the body; on the other, the odds of this happening are so slim that the American Medical Association calls circumcision "not medically necessary."

Lance Jones, a human sexuality instructor, said gathering data on disparities between demographics is difficult, but so far "there are no real benefits [to circumcision], other than a slight decrease in the chance of getting AIDS. It's really minimal.

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# Students get stingy when grabbing late night grub

By Emily Rippe  
Reporter

After a night of partying with his fans last Friday, Afroman did not tip his Waffle House server following his sold out show at Howard's.

Amanda Hudson was shocked to find the \$20 meal ticket with exactly \$20 left on the rapper's table. Afroman and his party of five had stiffed her.

"I hooked them up," Hudson said. "So I was expecting a large tip."

Hudson has worked in the restaurant business for over 10 years. She started working the third shift — 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. — at Waffle House four months ago.

But over this brief period of time, Hudson has learned a lot about late-night tipping patterns at the haven for inebriated hooligans.

"This is not your family restaurant after 9 p.m.," Hudson said.

Katie Middleton usually works the first and second shifts at Waffle House, but she has witnessed some of the behavior that goes on overnight.

"The third shift has to put up with a lot more crap," Middleton said. "People walk out on their tickets, there are drunken fights in here and out in the parking lot and no managers are around to resolve the conflicts."

But Hudson does not seem to mind the drunken crowd.

"Sometimes I have to tell them to shut up, but my tips are not affected," Hudson said. "I treat them like children, but we all have fun."

From Hudson's experience, certain nights draw different sober and intoxicated tipsters.

"Mondays are slow, but my regulars are good then," Hudson said.

Jon Downs is one of the "good regulars." He goes to Waffle House anywhere from four to seven nights a week.

"My tipping policy is not the norm," Downs said. "I'm a firm believer in the 25 percent or more tipping rule. I'm sorry to say that the average tip is 10 to 15 percent."

Though Downs is not a Waffle House employee, he notices when workers do not get rewarded for their hard work.

"From coming here so much, I've gotten to know most of them on a personal level," Downs said. "I see how they get stiffed, and I try to make up for it. I've even been known to tip the cook."

Josh Lucas smiled at Downs' last comment. On Tuesday, Lucas worked a double shift behind the Waffle House Grill. The cook has made some of his own tipping observations.

"Tips are proportional to how good looking the waitress is," Lucas said.

And though there may be some truth to his statement, Hudson credits her friendly personality as the main contributor to her larger tips.

"Tuesday night is awesome. I have a lot of fun with my tables," Hudson said. "One time I got a \$100 tip from a gay couple."

Hudson said the gay community provides some of the best tips. She looks forward to her Tuesday night shifts because after 2 a.m. she will get her

**"The third shift has to put up with a lot more crap. People walk out on their tickets, there are drunken fights in here and out in the parking lot and no managers are around to resolve the conflicts."**

Katie Middleton | Waitress

regular Drag Night crowd from Uptown.

But not all nights are tipping consistent, and while Hudson walks out with an average of \$80 in tips every night, she is stiffed at least two times, even by musicians like Afroman.

Despite some of the third shift setbacks, Hudson prefers her job over others.

"I make better money than some dancers," Hudson said. "But I don't have to show anything."

## BEAUTY

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you can really attract. What people can attract is a reflection of their own mate value, own intelligence, own kindness and compassion."

Besides, looks are not democratically distributed. The type of person that an individual becomes attracted to is based upon personal preference, even if it does not tend to go hand-in-hand with the symmetry theory.

Opha Keith, sophomore, is personally attracted to a similar body structure in women, but looks are not all that matter to him.

"People sooner or later realize that personality is far superior to physical appearance," he said. "If I find a girl who is funny, outgoing and can laugh at herself, she has a better chance of me being interested than if she was on the cover of a magazine and had no personality."

Keith agrees with the idea that many people are afraid of rejection. He feels that the fear should not be as prominent as it is, considering that when trying to attract a seemingly beautiful person, there are less people vying for them. This is so, because attractive people tend to intimidate others regardless of whether or not they are the kindest person on the planet.

**"People sooner or later realize that personality is far superior to physical appearance."**

Opha Keith | Sophomore

Overall, biology and evolution do not work on the principles of fairness, according to Gordon. Symmetry may be an important outlook into the makings of an attractive person, but it should not be the sole factor in determining whether a person may be an ideal mate.

## SERVICE

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"We're speaking to them in their language," Brett said.

So where does this fit into the University?

Clint Stephens, from the Office of Campus Involvement, said that service is becoming an increasingly popular topic on campus.

"Administrators are catching on to students' willingness and desire to do more community service and discuss more socially conscious topics," Stephens said. According to Stephens, there are currently 42 community service focused organizations, making up 10 percent of all the organizations on campus.

At least three of those 42 service organizations are Greek. Although all of the Greek organizations on campus claim to have philanthropic requirements, these Greek groups are completely centered on service. One of them, Alpha Phi Omega has seen an increase in membership over the past few years.

"We're the biggest we've been in a really long time," Vice President Elise Lowe, senior, said. Alpha Phi Omega membership is currently up to about 100, about twice the amount the Fraternity had when Lowe joined herself.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega are required to complete a certain amount of service hours, but Lowe said most go above and beyond their requirements through a

**"Administrators are catching on to students' willingness and desire to do more community service."**

Clint Stephens | Campus Involvement

number of different programs. Aside from involvement in Dance Marathon, members also tutor at local elementary schools, volunteer with adults with special needs and are currently making lunches for homeless shelters in the Detroit area.



### Top 5 WBGU fm albums for April 27, 2007

- 1 Arcade Fire - Neon Bible
- 2 Ted Leo and the Pharmacists - Living With The Living
- 3 Of Montreal - Hissing Fauna, Are You The Destroyer?
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# Pulse Picks

## Music



### STATIC X

"Cannibal"

■ Grade: C+

#### WHAT ERIK THINKS:

Welcome to the world of industrial metal, where the album covers are black and white, the liner notes are fragmented pictures of the insides of empty factories and every song and chorus is delivered in rapidly screamed, guttural phrases of three to four words.

Right in the middle of all this, the industrial metal headbangers Static X find themselves with their fifth full-length studio album.

Throughout the album, lead guitarist Koichi Fukuda displays his technical skills as he sprints up and down the guitar neck. With power chords to spare, here the guitar parts are actually the highlight of the album.

The vocals, however, are another story. Lead singer Wayne Static doesn't really sing during any part of the album. To classify his vocal delivery, if that's even possible, would be to put it at a cross between scream and possessed death metal rants.

It's not very catchy or rhythmic (obviously), but it goes surprisingly well with the detuned guitars. Just don't expect to be able to understand or decipher very many of the already nonsensical lyrics.

The album is a breeze to listen to with seven of the songs clocking in at less than three minutes, and the entire album at 37:05, a mere seven minutes longer than the average EP.

There is very little change from the beginning of the album to the end, with every song in between capable of being the one before it. And it's not for anyone looking to relax.

■ Erik Kuehner

## Movie



### "DISTURBIA"

Dreamworks Pictures

■ Grade: A

#### WHAT JOE THINKS:

World Famous director Alfred Hitchcock's classic suspense film "Rear Window" is updated for the 21st century in the film "Disturbia," and maybe it's a good example that certain films should just be left alone.

The film stars Shia LaBeouf ("Holes") as a teen sentenced to house arrest over his summer vacation and spies on the neighbors to keep him occupied. He finds that his apparently normal neighborhood might be hiding a dark secret when he begins to suspect his neighbor of being a serial killer that the authorities are looking for.

"Disturbia" is not a particularly bad movie; it's just the same formula that most of the films of the genre have been following for years now. Take a relatively famous movie from the past and place it in a modern day setting, throw some cheap thrills scattered throughout and you have an all-around mediocre movie.

The fact that a film from 50 years ago can be a more intense and intriguing film, that was far simpler, it just goes to show us how far cinema has fallen since those days.

"Disturbia" is far from the worst movie of the year; it is also very far from being the best. This causes difficulty for recommending anyone to pay to go see it, especially when there are a bunch of other movies either already out or coming out this week that are superior in nearly every way.

■ Joe Cunningham

## Music



### MACHINE GO BOOM

"Music For Parents"

■ Grade: A+

#### WHAT JOHNNY THINKS:

"Oh my!"

If there are two words to describe Machine Go Boom's newest effort, they are "oh" and "my." Or maybe "giraffe" and "canoodle."

Mikey Machine hollers out the former pair more than dozens of times on "Music for Parents," in addition to using the phrase in two song titles.

The sextet strikes indie pop frankincense when they unearth mega-bouncy melodies. The sincere irreverence and undeniable charm that leaps from every corner of the album creates decadent orgasmic pop that transcends its own goofiness and perches itself upon rainbows made of smiles and Buddy Holly glasses.

Before you can possibly recover from the last manically-howled hook, another one hops on its back before they stumble giddily into the next ditty. If there's one thing Mikey and Co. can do with terrifying aplomb, it's squeezing out minute-and-a-half gems. "All the Way to PA" and "Build Me a Ladder" are berserk examples of pure bananas pop genius, as is the chant of "Hate!" on "Gentleman's Reply," which will ultimately lead to holes in the drywall.

Are they the best band in Cleveland or the best pop outfit in the whole wiggly-wide world? This question's all that remains after "Music for Parents" wrecks the living room, clogs the toilet and pours pixie sticks down the cat's throat.

■ Johnny Payne

# Students don't make the grade

By Melinda Jacobs  
Reporter

It's every grade school student's favorite complaint. The classic excuse for not learning something: "I'll never use this in real life!" Followed by the infamous example: "Not like some stranger will just walk up to me on the street and ask me that."

However, thanks to TV shows such as "Are you Smarter than a 5th Grader," this "pointless" grade school knowledge might just pay off in the future. No one is safe from random questions.

Contestants on "Are you Smarter than a 5th Grader," come from a variety of high caliber jobs, yet they all tend to fall victim to the easiest 2nd, or on occasion 1st grade, simple question.

"I'm not smarter than a 5th grader," the losing players are forced to say, usually with a laugh, as they "drop out" of school. Surprisingly these words are echoed week after week, as no one seems to be able to pass the show's "grade school level."

"There was this one episode where this mother was on the show and she had a 5th grade son," Hannah Kellough, junior, said, recalling one of the many doomed contestants on the show. "She had trouble answering this question and her son was just up there in the audience watching painfully because he knew the answer and she had no clue!"

"I hope I don't end up like that," echoed Elderkin Hosea, junior, with a laugh. "That's just crazy."

Beyond creating a reason for people to hang onto that grade school trivia, it also points to

a potential gap in education between the now-generation and the next.

Does this accuse the middle-aged generation of being slackers, only to be followed by a more educated generation? Or is it simply showing grade school lessons may not be as important in the long run, as the students love to claim?

"That show is funny, but it also makes me feel bad for our generation," said Kellough. "What have these adults done since they got out of school?"

"I think it's more the contestants that they choose," Chris Goudos, senior, said. "It [the show] is there to make the audience feel superior."

Either way, one has to wonder: Would University students be able to pass the test? After finding 21 students that weren't scared away by a small nine-question 4th grade quiz, the results were in.

"Holy cow," one student said in disbelief upon receiving a quiz. "These are 4th grade questions?" They weren't alone in their disbelief, most students' jaws dropped to the ground as they saw the questions on the quiz.

"Man I didn't learn this in 4th grade!" another student said with a laugh. "Wow, I feel stupid."

While some recalled the 3rd president as being Hoover, Lincoln, Madison and Adams, only 33 percent of the students wrote down Jefferson correctly. Twenty-eight percent knew Ohio had 88 counties, and 23 percent knew sound travels fastest through a solid and that the process of mummification takes 70

## IT'S ELEMENTARY

Are University students smarter than fifth graders? Read below to find our analysis:

- Only 33 percent of students surveyed knew Jefferson was the third president.
- Twenty-eight percent of students knew that there were 88 counties in Ohio.
- Twenty-three percent of students somehow fathomed that sound travels faster through a solid.
- Forty-four percent of students knew about the Doppler Effect and were able to identify Malcolm X in a picture.
- Forty-two percent did not know who the governor of Ohio was, but some guesses were John Glenn and Bob Taft.

days. Forty-four percent knew about the Doppler Effect and also were able to identify a picture of Malcolm X and only 19 percent knew there were 3 teaspoons in a tablespoon.

The highest score was an 8 and the lowest score a 0. So did University students pass the 4th grade overall? Not quite, with the average score being a 3, or a 33 percent, which is in letter grade terms, an E.

At least after this week University students can relax again. Students can return to their nuclear physics, British literature and business management, without fear of being faced with 4th grade science or history.

## MARIO

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ics department; Super Paper Mario's graphics are great for their paper-esque style.

However, the game switches between the 2-D and 3-D perspectives of the world at the player's will, and the transi-

tions are phenomenal to watch.

Another positive aspect of the game is that it's funny. The game writers put forth a lot of effort when they wrote the dialogue, and it shows. There are a bit too many mustache jokes at times, but those can be overlooked.

The only frustrating part of

the game is that sometimes in the 3-D perspective it is hard to stomp on enemies because it is hard to tell exactly where they are. After all, they are paper-thin.

All-in-all, Super Paper Mario is a groundbreaking and downright fun title that any Wii owner should consider purchasing.

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# Enterprising student finds success with selling make-up

By Alaina Buzas  
Reporter

University senior Melina Papantoniou goes to classes, works on campus and, oh yeah, has her own business.

Two years ago, Papantoniou became an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and now she's in the qualifications stage to become director.

"Being a college student is one of the best jobs you can have," Papantoniou said. "With our busy schedules and everything we have going on in our lives this opportunity is extremely flexible."

Papantoniou isn't the only one who appreciates the flexible schedule Mary Kay offers. Lisa Kmiec, sophomore, who became an Independent Beauty Consultant this past fall, said she was able to take three months off from Mary Kay.

"I started in October, but I've been doing it on and off because of school," Kmiec said. "The best part of Mary Kay is really being able to do it when you want to do it or have time."

Aside from flexibility, Mary Kay offers consultants the ability to move-up through the company with a little bit of hard work.

"I really love how you can move up as fast as you want to," Papantoniou said.

Meredith Richards, senior, is currently an Independent Beauty Consultant but hasn't ruled out the eventual possibility of becoming a director. It's an opportunity she knows would take time and effort but is achievable through Mary Kay.

"You have to have dedication because it's your own business," Richards said. "If you don't have the dedication to make it go somewhere, it's not going to."

For Papantoniou, dedication



**Melina Papantoniou**  
loves her job as a director for Mary Kay cosmetics.

to the company has taken her a long way. Through Mary Kay, Papantoniou has earned herself the use of a Mary Kay car.

"Honestly, when I started I did very, very little, maybe 10 hours a month," Papantoniou said. "But now I work six hours a week, and we're earning our free car."

Being a director will mean even more dedication from Papantoniou. As a director, she'll have a team of about 30 Mary Kay consultants under her leadership. She'll be in charge of helping them work to achieve their own goals as well as continuing to sell products herself. Papantoniou's team of consultants currently includes seven girls at the University, as well as girls at a number of Ohio universities and an art school in Pennsylvania.

But she didn't just join Mary Kay and get handed a car and a leadership position.

It all started when Papantoniou became involved with Mary Kay after one of her mom's friends suggested it.

"She just came over and presented the marketing plan to me and I kind of jumped on it," Papantoniou said.

Since then, Papantoniou has been working hard hosting Mary Kay parties and selling products as an independent beauty consultant. And her hard work has paid off.

"Last month, working six hours a week, I brought in over \$1,600," Papantoniou said. In comparison, Papantoniou said she didn't even make a third of that amount at her on-campus

job last month.

So how is she managing to bring in that kind of revenue?

"It's awesome because we're a consumable product," Papantoniou said. "People are putting us on in the morning and washing us down the drain at night. They're always reordering."

Consultants like Papantoniou sell their products at Mary Kay parties. They also encourage other people to join the company. According to Papantoniou, a party will include product demos, party attendees and telling people about Mary Kay as a job opportunity, all for free.

"We do the skin care, cleanse your face a do a special treatment. Then full glamour, you'll feel so snappy you'll want to go out afterwards," Papantoniou said.

But Papantoniou said that even though Mary Kay is a cosmetics company, they're about a lot more than make-up.

"A lot of people think we're all about make-up but we're not all about lipstick and pink Cadillacs. We're a lot more than that," Papantoniou said.

According to Papantoniou, what most people don't realize is that Mary Kay also has an extensive skin care line, something that is especially appealing to the younger generations.

"A lot of people think we're for old ladies with big bushy hair, but a lot of young ladies are taking the company by storm," Papantoniou said.

And as a young lady and Mary Kay customer herself, Papantoniou said she has her own favorite product.

"I absolutely love our lip glosses," Papantoniou said. "We just came out with new lip glosses, and they have moisturizers and conditioners that just make your lips feel really smooth."

## ON SET

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The second tip is written on their merchandise. The band sells shirts that read, "Legalize Stuttering."

Like many other bands in northwest Ohio, Easy Onset is comprised of four people who are passionate about their music.

Forming in October of 2006, Scott Palasik, Charlie Hughes and Melanie Wick played as a trio, and three months later they added Kevin Thompson as the drummer. As a full quartet, they have only performed one live show.

But the newly formed band is confident in their ability.

"I enjoy the fact that four different people, different voices, different instruments can create one sound," said Palasik, one of the singers and guitarists for the band.

However, the bond among

its members goes beyond their musical talents. All four members study communication speech disorders at the University and two of them stutter.

"I began stuttering at the age of two," Palasik said.

Stuttering is a speech disorder that affects approximately 1 percent of the population. Little information is known about the disability, and few people realize the potential disadvantages that accompany stuttering.

Palasik grew up living with fears that many fluent speakers hardly consider.

He spent a good chunk of his life not talking in order to avoid moments of embarrassment due to his speech.

But by the age of 14, Palasik discovered his passion for music. Not only did he quickly learn guitar, but Palasik also realized that he never stuttered while he sang — a common phenomenon for people

with the speech disorder.

Hughes also sings and plays guitar in the band and identifies himself as a stutterer.

"It's a way of sharing feelings, thoughts and emotions you couldn't say aloud, or thoughts you could say, but choose a different medium to do so," Hughes said.

Singing is not only a tool for effective communication; it is also a means of bringing awareness to the unpublicized speech disorder.

"Sometimes it's hard to not be able to express ourselves," Palasik said. "Words don't do thoughts justice, but music does."

Easy Onset frequently performs at Grumpy Dave's Pub, bringing along with them some creative stuttering awareness merchandise.

They will probably leave the dog at home. But if you happen to be there, ask nicely for a request. They just might sing a song about him.

## FORESKIN

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There's just not that large of an effect."

He stressed that despite the study, circumcision isn't the best way to go about quarantining the AIDS virus or in avoiding other STDs. But can circumcision prevent other sticky situations?

### HYGIENE

83 percent of males born in the 1980s were circumcised. With such a small portion of the population left with a foreskin, being uncircumcised is commonly viewed as dirty, if not profoundly weird.

Jones explained that the skin on the penis isn't very absorbent, except in the lining of the foreskin, where the flesh is warm and moist. Dead skin cells and oils can combine with bacteria under the foreskin and eventually congeal into smegma, a super stinky substance.

The idea of having this gooey, cheese-like material on your

penis is certainly unappealing — if not nauseating — even more so for potential intimate partners.

But America has the highest rate of circumcision of any industrialized nation. Does that mean most guys around the world have putrid penises?

"Before soap that might have been true," Jones said. "But America has an obsession with washing and cleaning. Someone who doesn't wash regularly might get smegma, but the argument that circumcision is more hygienic simply isn't true."

Rumors of filthy foreskins haven't bothered sophomore Sandra Parks.

"It's not so much that they're dirtier," she said. "I think there are more health risks, or at least that's what I've heard."

She also said if her lover were uncircumcised, she'd be "more curious and more likely to look up information on it. I wouldn't be like, 'I can't talk to you anymore.'"

Regularly pulling the foreskin back and washing it prevents the buildup of smegma. Though smegma is stigmatized as belonging to uncircumcised men, it also

can form around the clitoris and in the folds of the labia in women, who also are encouraged to wash the area or suffer the cruddy consequences.

One place where getting dirty might be a good thing is in the bedroom, but what effect does have on intimacy?

### SEXUALITY

Jones said, research in this area is limited and difficult.

In general, those against circumcision argue that the foreskin is more sensitive than any part of the penis, a claim supported by several studies. They also say the moisture provided by the foreskin can make masturbation and sexual intercourse more enjoyable for men and their partners. Of course, there are also a few that suggest the opposite is true.

Though he said there's virtually no difference between the sex lives of the two demographics, Jones did immediately point out one area in which there is a notable disparity: Oral sex.

These phallic fallacies abound in every realm, muddling the issue of circumcision with rumors and myth. Whether it's stories about smegma or delusions about diseases, the field of the foreskin could certainly benefit from more unbiased research.

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## TENNIS

## Ashley Jakupcin earns first team All-MAC honors

BG senior Ashley Jakupcin [above] has been named to the 2007 All-Mid-American Conference Women's Tennis Team. The Falcon standout, who earns all-league honors for the third consecutive season, has been selected to the first team for the first time in her BG career.

## SOFTBALL

## High school senior signs letter of intent to BGSU

Haleigh Bielstein has signed a National Letter of Intent as a commitment to attend BGSU and will play softball under head coach Shannon Salsburg next season. Bielstein, an Inez, Texas native, a .423 career hitter and has amassed career stats of .716 and .488 in slugging and on base percentages, respectively.

## SCHEDULE

## TODAY

**Tennis:** MAC Championships; All day

**Baseball:** at Miami (Ohio); 6:30 p.m.

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**Tennis:** MAC Championships; All day

**Baseball:** at Miami (Ohio); 1 p.m.

**Softball:** at Toledo; 1 p.m.

## OUR CALL

## The List

As always, it's our weekly look at the top five hitters from the past week in baseball:

## 1. Alex Rodriguez:

Double-digits in runs, hits and RBIs to go along with his five round-trippers. A-Rod = Fantasy animal.

## 2. Chase Utley:

After a slow start, Utley has been productive, batting .444 last week for the Phillies, who continue to be terrible regardless.

## 3. J.J. Hardy:

He's a free agent in most every fantasy baseball league in the world, but five home runs last week should earn him some roster spots.

## 4. Magglio

**Ordonez:** Mags has had a hard time getting on track, but hit safely in 12-of-23 at bats last week.

## 5. Travis Hafner:

Pronk has been on a tear for a couple of weeks now, but remains in A-Rod's shadow.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK | SINISA VRVILLO AND NICK IOVENELLI

## Just for kicks

Two new special teams players already making presence known

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

To say the special teams had their troubles last season would be an understatement. Both the kicking and punting teams had their share of mishaps and unfortunate events, leading to a 4-8 record.

Last weekend's spring game was host to an improved kicking and punting game. New kicker Sinisa Vrvillo made all three field goals he attempted, including the game winner with no time left on the clock to give his orange team a 16-14 victory.

"We got better in the kicking game," said BG coach

Gregg Brandon. "We couldn't have been any worse [last season]."

Last year the kicking game was an adventure for the Falcons. Kicker Sean Ellis made only 4-9 field goals on the season for an average of 44 percent.

The only kicker who had a worse percentage with as many attempts in the Mid-American Conference was Akron kicker Matt Domonkos, who went 2-8 on field goals.

Vrvillo's performance in the spring game brings hope to the Falcons who are looking to turn around last sea-

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PHOTO BY RYAN EVANS | THE BG NEWS

## Bloody or not? Schilling insists red sock in ALCS was for real

By Jimmy Golen  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — No paint, no ink, no ketchup.

Nothing but Curt Schilling's blood was seeping through his socks in the 2004 postseason, current and former Red Sox said yesterday after a rumor resurfaced that the pitcher milked his injury for drama while helping Boston end its 86-year title drought.

On Wednesday, Baltimore announcer Gary Thorne said during his broadcast of the Red Sox-Orioles game that Boston backup catcher Doug Mirabelli admitted it was a hoax.

"It was painted," Thorne

"I never said that. I know it was blood. Everybody knows it was blood."

Doug Mirabelli | Boston Red Sox

said. "Doug Mirabelli confessed up to it after. It was all for PR."

But Mirabelli denied ever talking to Thorne, telling The Boston Globe that Thorne's comment was "a straight lie."

"I never said that," Mirabelli told the paper. "I know it was blood. Everybody knows it was blood."

Red Sox president Larry Lucchino said the team "would not dignify these insinuations with extensive comment ... other than to remind everyone that we remain steadfastly proud of the courageous efforts by a seriously injured Curt Schilling — efforts that helped lead the Red Sox to the 2004 World Series championship."

After an ankle injury hampered Schilling in Game 1 of the '04 AL championship series against New York, team doctors jury-rigged a tendon in his right ankle to keep it from flopping around. With blood seeping through his sock, the pitcher came back in Game 6 to beat the Yankees.



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST | AP PHOTO

**O-H-I-O:** In this Nov. 11, 2007 file photo, Ohio State runningback Antonio Pittman carries the ball during their college football game against Northwestern.

## Ohio natives prepare for strenuous NFL Draft day

By Rusty Miller  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Antonio Pittman wavered at first: Return to Ohio State for his senior year or jump to the pros and support his family?

"My mind was going through a lot of things: Stay. Go. Stay. Go," the tailback said. "And then once I finally made it 100 percent sure that I was going to leave, I had to dedicate myself to the weight room, studying film and the long hours that it took to prepare for this."

"This" is the NFL draft, which gets under way on Saturday in New York.

Pittman, frequently overlooked during his three years as a Buckeye, made a lot of scouts' jaws drop when he had 40-yard dash time of 4.4 seconds at the scouting combine in Indianapolis. NFL personnel guys knew he had numbers — more than 2,500 rushing yards the past two seasons for teams that went 22-3 — but they weren't aware of how physically gifted he is.

"I knew once I got a chance to get out of the uniform and just work out and show a team how well I can move and do the things that that are not involved when you've got 11 other guys coming

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## Sosa's bat powers Rangers past Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sammy Sosa is "Slammin' Sammy" once again.

Sosa hit two homers to reach 594 for his career, but Paul Byrd and the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 9-4 yesterday for their fifth straight win.

Sosa's 439-foot drive leading off the sixth inning against Byrd (2-1) made Jacobs Field the 44th major league ballpark in which he has homered. That broke a tie with Ken Griffey Jr. and Fred McGriff for the most in a big league career.

"It's nice to have that record, but if we had won I would have enjoyed it more," Sosa said.

He obtained the record-setting ball by signing two baseballs for the fan who got it in the left-field bleachers.

Sosa has six homers and 18 RBIs, but he's hitting only .239 in 19 games since sitting out all of 2006. He said he still hasn't got his timing back after the long layoff.

"The more I play, the more adjustments I can make," he said. "If you talk about getting hot, I'm not there yet."

Byrd was wary of pitching to Sosa with or without runners on base.

"You still don't want to elevate a fastball to him," Byrd said. "On the homer, I was trying to go inside, left it up and away and knew where it was headed as soon as he swung."

The only stadiums currently in use that the 38-year-old out-



MARK DUNCAN | AP PHOTO

**CLOSE CALL:** Cleveland Indians' Kelly Shoppach scores from third on a wild pitch by Texas Rangers pitcher Kameron Loe (43) in the second inning of a baseball game yesterday.

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son's disappointing season.

"I was ready for it the whole time," Vrvillo said about his ability to make the game-winning kick. "I'm happy that I made it."

Vrvillo is a junior college transfer from Trinity Valley community college in Texas. He was named a first team All-American during his time with the Cardinals. He was the nation's second rated junior college kicker in 2005.

"It took me a long time to get here — going to a junior college first and being from Europe originally I played soccer and did not even know about football," Vrvillo said. "This was big for me right now."

While Vrvillo looks to turn around the team's kicking fortunes, another newcomer is trying to do the same for the team's punting.

Nick Iovenelli spent the last two seasons at Harper College in Illinois. He was named a first-team All-Region punter during his time at Harper.

Iovenelli was the punter for both teams last Saturday. He punted the ball for a total of six times for 248 yards, which averaged out to 41.33 yards per punt. Iovenelli had two punts downed inside the 20.

"Iovenelli showed he can punt the ball today," Brandon said. "We have definitely improved in that phase of the game."

The Falcons are hoping that Iovenelli is the answer to the punting game woes last season because the team ranked near the bottom of the NCAA in punting.

As a team, BG ranked 118 out of 119 teams in net punting average last season. Their 27.70 net yards per punt was better than only Florida A&M's 27.12 average.

The spring game showed that both phases are improved. But the question remains, how much can be determined from an inter-squad scrimmage?

For the Falcons' sake, they are hoping the special teams can be the reason for a turnaround season and not the reason for a down one.

# 'Mr. Fifty' and rest of Wizards' looking for more production

By Joseph White  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, Washington Wizards guard DeShawn Stevenson fancied calling himself "Mr. Fifty." He was so proud of the number — which represented his shooting percentage — that he jokingly said he would no longer speak to any teammate who wasn't making at least half his shots.

Yesterday, Stevenson humbly walked off the court as Mr. Thirty-two.

That's his shooting percentage since Gilbert Arenas and Caron Butler were both sidelined with injuries, a fall-out of the different roles all the Wizards have had to adopt without their two All-Stars.

Stevenson went a meager 3-for-12 in each of the first two games — both losses — of this week's playoff series against the Cleveland Cavaliers, and that's why he was taking all those extra shots long after the other players were done with practice.

"I'm not getting the rhythm



DARRON CUMMINGS | THE BG NEWS

**LOOKING FOR HELP:** Washington's Antawn Jamison, right, drives to the basket against Indiana's Danny Granger during an NBA basketball game April 18.

like I used to," Stevenson said. "It's tough because it's the playoffs. I'm not shooting the ball well, but the only way to go through that is to shoot a lot of shots."

Stevenson then declared that the series will be a Cleveland sweep unless he or Jarvis Hayes starting scoring more to take the load off Antawn Jamison. Jamison

had 31 points in Wednesday's 109-102 loss in Game 2, while Hayes and Stevenson combined for 13 points on 5-for-25 shooting.

"We're not going to win a game — point blank — if Tawn is scoring all the points," Stevenson said. "We need another person to go out there and score 18, 20 points. ... It's me and Jarvis. Point blank."

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at you full speed, I knew it would help my stock," the Akron native said.

Now he's expected to be taken in the second or third round and collect millions of dollars. Most scouting services have him listed among the top handful of tailbacks available.

At least a couple of his former Ohio State teammates should be celebrating already by the time Pittman gets the call. Wide receiver-kick returner Ted Ginn Jr. figures to go in the middle of the first round. A third Buckeye to give up his final year of eligibility, wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez, is expected to be taken late in the

**"What Ted Ginn accomplished as a collegiate has just been outstanding. In Ted Ginn's place, you have a spot for him."**

Marvin Lewis | Bengals Coach

first or early in the second round.

The Cincinnati Bengals would love to see Ginn's name still on the board when they pick 18th in the opening round.

"What Ted Ginn accomplished as a collegiate has just been outstanding," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said on Tuesday. "In Ted Ginn's place, you have a spot for him. But I don't know that he'll be there when we pick."

It should be a banner week-end for players from Ohio. Brady Quinn, the ex-Notre Dame quar-

terback from the Columbus suburb of Dublin, likely will be one of the top seven selections — possibly even to the home state Cleveland Browns at No. 3.

Plenty of other favorite sons are awaiting their fate, either in the three rounds held tomorrow or the four rounds a day later.

Kent State cornerback Usama Young wasn't even invited to the scouting combine but he has become one of the hot commodities in the draft after doing extremely well in private work-

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fielder has not hit a homer in is RFK Stadium in Washington and the new Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Sosa went deep again in the eighth against Tom Mastny to move closer to joining Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays in the 600 homers club. It was his 69th career multihomer game.

Byrd left after yielding a leadoff single in the seventh to Gerald Laird. The right-hander allowed three runs and eight hits, walked one and struck out three. The Rangers twice put a runner at third base with none out and failed to score against Byrd.

Texas loaded the bases in the first, but left fielder Shin-Soo Choo caught a fly ball from Mark Teixeira and made a perfect no-hop throw to get Kenny Lofton trying to tag up from third. Sosa then grounded out to end the threat.

"That play picked us up," Byrd said. "Three minutes in, I've got the bases loaded and it had disaster written all over it."

Choo said he wasn't really trying to get Lofton and wanted to make a strong, low throw that would keep the other runners from moving up.

"I was very surprised," he said with a wide-eyed look.

Lofton tripled to open the fifth, but Byrd got three quick outs to strand him.

"Pretty soon this has to stop," Rangers manager Ron Washington said after his team went 2-for-16 with runners in scoring position and dropped to 2-9 on the road. "These guys have a track record. You have to believe that pretty soon we'll get it done."

Trot Nixon's two-run homer, his first, capped Cleveland's three-run first off Kameron Loe (1-1).

Choo opened the bottom half of the second with a single and scored on Kelly Shoppach's double. Shoppach later scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-1.

Hank Blalock doubled and scored in the second and fourth innings and Sosa's first homer of the game cut it to 5-3 in the sixth.

But Cleveland extended its lead in the bottom half on an RBI single by Grady Sizemore and bases-loaded walks by Casey Blake and Travis Hafner. Jhonny Peralta hit his third homer in the seventh to make it 9-3.

Loe allowed seven runs and six hits with three walks over 5 1-3 innings in his second start of the season. The right-hander made five relief appearances before being into the starting rotation when Jamey Wright went on the disabled list with right shoulder inflammation on April 13.

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easiest thing to hit."

BG pitchers have struck out 238 batters this season while maintaining a 1.65 ERA in 237.1 innings. Toledo has only struck out 109 batters in 222.2 innings with a 5.75 ERA. But BG pitchers aren't assured an easy day on the mound according to Salsburg.

"Toledo can hit the ball," Salsburg said. "I know their record isn't that great, but every team in the conference can play."

After facing Toledo, BG will take on Northern Illinois next weekend.

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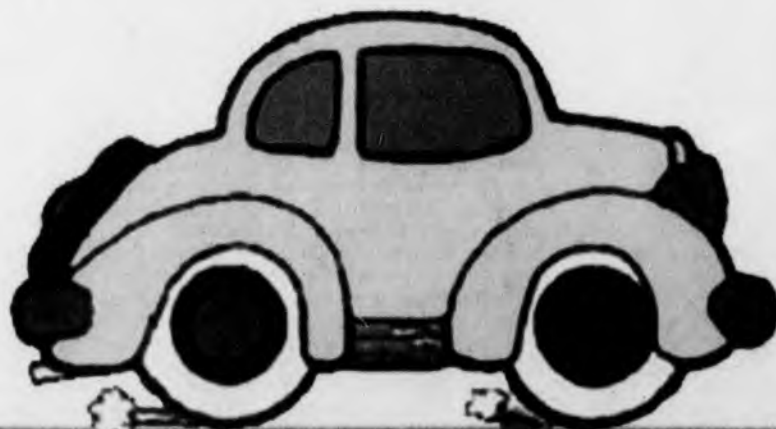
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# Chef Rachel Ray and Bill Clinton plan to 'clean up school food' with Yum-o!

By J.M. Hirsch  
The Associated Press

Having mastered the 30-minute meal and daytime television, Rachael Ray is on to her next challenge—childhood obesity.

With help from former President Bill Clinton, the celebrity chef known for a fast, free-wheeling cooking style this week is launching a charitable group that aims to help children eat healthier at home and in school.

Ray says The Yum-o! Organization (the name is drawn from one of her signature phrases) will work with schools to improve

cafeteria food, create scholarships, educate parents about healthy eating and help fund charitable groups that feed needy children.

The school food overhaul—which Ray and Clinton were to announce yesterday on her talk show—involves teaming with the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, an effort by Clinton and the American Heart Association to clean up school food.

"Great food changes the entire quality of your life," says Ray, who taped yesterday's episode of "Rachael Ray" earlier in April. "It's just this great building block for families."

Working with Ray is part of the Alliance's overall strategy of enlisting celebrities (others include NBA players and musicians) to help make healthy eating hip for children, says Bob Harrison, the group's executive director.

Harrison, whose 2-year-old group already is working with about 1,000 schools and hopes to be in 30,000 after four years, called Ray a trusted name in the food world who can help get the Alliance's message to parents.

Some in the public health community—which is grappling with a nation in which nearly 1 in 5 children are overweight—are

**"Great food changes the entire quality of your life."**

Rachael Ray | Chef

intrigued by the influence Ray's celebrity could bring to the struggle against obesity.

Celebrity involvement can prompt action, says Dr. A. Mark Fendrick, a Univ. of Mich. School of Public Health professor who found that former "Today" show host Katie Couric's televised colonoscopy increased appointments.

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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## At night it's possible to sleep tight

By Sarah Gwin  
U-Wire

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Many college students have a lot on their mind. Some nights may be harder to sleep than others. It is not uncommon to toss and turn from stress of an exam or a future date.

"A person can have difficulties sleeping at night because they are stressed out, experiencing some types of trauma, or has excessive drug use," psychology intern at the Florida State University Counseling Center Shamika Hall said.

Here are some tips to help people go to sleep.

"There is a variety of things to do to help someone fall asleep," Hall said. "Something that relaxes a person would be the first step."

Doing something calming is one way to quiet down to get a good night's rest.

"Taking a warm bath helps me fall asleep," said FSU sophomore Maggie Robinette.

Getting a massage can also

**"A person can have difficulties sleeping at night because they are stressed out, experiencing some types of trauma, are worried, or has excessive drug use."**

Shamika Hall | Psychology Intern

provide much needed relaxation. Some people find aromatherapy or listening to classical CD helpful.

"Listening to soothing music can help you sleep," said FSU freshman Celeste Block.

A person's sleep environment may affect their ability to fall asleep. It could help to have a bedroom dark and quiet. An illuminated bedroom clock is a source of light that can be extremely annoying. A person can try covering it up to block out its light. The room should be not too cold but not too hot — 60 to 65 degrees is a good temperature.

The comfort of a bed can also be a factor. A firm bed will give the

entire body the support it needs to really relax. Generally, a mattress should be replaced every 10 years to get the best support and comfort.

The idea of a bed can also hinder a person's ability to sleep. The bed should only be used for sleeping. If it is used for things like doing homework, then the mind won't be able to identify the bed with sleeping.

The position a person sleeps in is also important. Sleeping on the back is the best position for relaxing, and allows all the internal organs to rest properly. If a person must sleep on their side, he/she should do so on the right side, not left.

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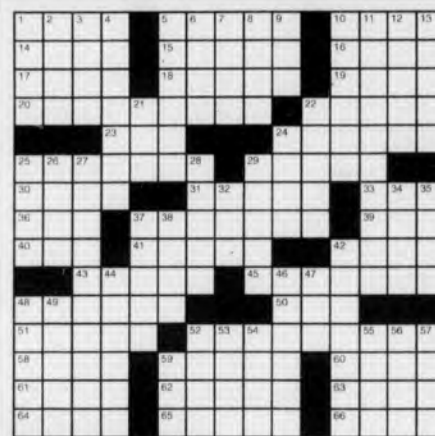
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36 Reunion group  
37 Workplace of 22A  
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40 Night before

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42 Pirouette  
43 Lashes  
45 Traded  
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50 Noun-to-verb suffix  
51 First name of 22A  
52 Product of 22A  
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59 Fail to pass  
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61 Hammerhead feature  
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65 Wrath  
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35 Magic baton  
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